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REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET, For County Treasurer, JOHN A. DORAN. T. Y. BROWN. For Register of Deeds, DANIEL MURPHY. For County Clerk, SYLVESTER DUNKIN. For Coroner, ALEXANDER CLARK. H. H. HENDERSHOTT. For Commissioner Third District.

Thode Brown is doing noble work of which his friends may well feel proud.

If you are a Republican, stand by your colors and you will have nothing recruiting private patriots. to be ashamed of after the election.

The Republicans who desire to turn Sedgwick county and its immense interests over into the hands of a nest of Democratic lawyers and bosses are getting very hard to find.

Mrs. Cleveland, it is said, is growing handsomer than ever, remarks the Chicago News. Yet a crusty old bachelor named Hill is laboring under the delusion that he is in the race for the presi-

The epithalamium lately pronounced

prostitution, but the father pays millions for the privilege of making his daughter the victim, not the victim of an average clean man, but of a libertine of the herd, a gambler who sustains his games by

This is a year of big figures in the crop world. There will be 500,000,000 bushels of wheat, 2,000,000,000 bushels of corn, about 800,000,000 bales of cotton, and potatoes. Taken in the aggregate generally admitted now, as the Times all these are the largest crops we have ever along contended, that the Cherokees' title

from their own ticket, and are now engaged in blarneying, lying and begging Republicans to prove false to their party -they have no other hope and dare not defend the principles of their party. Scratchers always regret their action.

The fire god seems to have it in for the Kansas City packing houses. The second one has had a disastrous visita-Armour's. In the latter case the insurelever to his employs as Swift was, in keeping them on the pay roll during their enforced temporary idleness.

Republicans by the score, in every awakening to a realization of the thin subterfuge of the Democracy in this campaign. That party don't dare to even make the public claim that their ticket holds a comparison. They have just fiddled and drummed on one idea, late meeting held in Forreston, Ill.; which sifted down turns out to be no idea at all only a more catch of which heartily ashamed.

The report that the city council of Wich-Ita has contracted with the new cooking school at that place for the biscuit output, for macadam purposes, is probably a canard.—Emperia Republican.

Your "probablys" would be more scattering were you confronted with the alternative of one of those same biscuits or death by starvation. Publish all you ever hear about Wichita, there not being the slightest danger of running into a canard, as half of the truth has never been told vet.

for governor of Virginia, is entitled to a double pension, being the father of two A. Hyde, of Wichita, and J. W. Keefer, sets of triplets. But as there is no such of Kansas City, Mo., were elected on the provision of law, state or national, in board of trustees. Rev. J. W. Love and this country his party in the Old Dominthis country his party in the Old Dominion propose to substitute the French re- tended the synod as representatives of compense for such patriotic service to his state and country with the highest official stat on within their gift, i. e. governor of the state. The formal presentation will take place through the ballot

The Kansas City Times publishes with-The Kansas City Times publishes with-out comment or criticism the Eagle's It has been making rapid progress in its editorial of Sunday in which it is held religious work. that to make resubmission a Democratic issue is to kill it, which publication would seem to indicate that the Times considers the doctrine sound and the advice worthy heeding by its Democratic readers in Kansas. Without reference to the different motives actuating the numerous elements demanding resubmission and a new constitution, there is no question that either or both can be attained only through the Republican use my utmost endeavors to prevent the

The question of leasing the lands of the Cherokee outlet, or Neutral strip as my in every department. Since I came it is known, by the cattle syndicate as into office it has been my aim and desire per their proposition to the Indians, above every other to avoid the waste of seems to be definitely and permanently settled in the negative by the order of he secretary of the interior to the cattlemen to vacate the said lands within a specified time, and his letter of insturction to the commission appointed to constantly loose. I believe I came into office negotiate with the Indians to transfer three years ago I have never given my comes unproduced him for so doing.

I do not think we shall ever have a stranger ment. The secretary presents the question in argumentative form for the special benefit of the Indian, to impress him with the fact that he can make no criticism except by the opposition party contract or agreement with an individ- for political effect. T. H. RANDALL. gal or private corporation that can possibly hold good as against the action of the government in settling other friendly tribes of Indians upon the lands in dissouthern Kansas that as they now have pute at any time, according to the specific terms of the treaty with the specific terms of the treaty with the doors and an abundance of cheap Cherokees. The matter is made so plain that now is the time to raise all the

REBEL RECRUITS.

We see that our old friend General Rice will have to give way to Colonel Cy. Leland in the matter of collector of internal revenue for Kansas. We suppose if the Eagle's rebellion hadn't gone into fall campaign quarters that the gen-eral would feel like taking command of at least two of our divisions with a whoop that would raise the hair on the top of the head of the goddess of liberty tiptoeing the dome of the national capitol. By the way there is a host of other generals, colonels and majors lately desiring to join our rebellion, but so many of them smell like the old crowd which awaits the threshing, that we hesitate. Upon the whole we guess we will not call for any officers just yet but keep on with our noble and disinterested work of

CITIES OF DESTINY. President F. A. Faxon, of the Commercial club, of Kansas City, Mo., in a speech last night, said no city has a manifest destiny outside of the energy, enterprise and activity of its people.—Kansas City Gazette.

And President Faxon's brains don't equal his opportunities in that Commercial club. Leaving Kansas City out of the question, but it's no exception, there is not a city on this continent whose past and present does not afford a complete refutation of Faxon's statement. "Energy, enterprise and activity" are all by Whoop Tomlinson over the Demo- right, but men of this stamp will desert cratic and resubmissionist splice, seems a town that has no destiny faster than cipal reason why cattle men desire so to have been a little 'er—what's that new word going the rounds? Oh! now we have it, erotic,

The "energy, enterprise and activity" that lives in and controls Kansas City's affairs today, were all located in close surrounding towns a The coinage of silver at the San Fran- few years since, Faxon himself being no cisco mint, which was suspended some exception to the rule. Destiny consists time ago because it was supposed that of the right location with reference to the work could be done cheaper in the the physical conformation of the tribeast, is to be renewed. The coinage is utary country, of the advantages offered over a million in arrears and the capac- by such position, and no city, on this dinence passed by the city council of ity of all the mints is required to keep continent, has been a success in the Topeka requiring inspection of beef catabsence of the destiny consisting of these | the before slaughter for local use as food The Huntingtons have disgraced physical conditions, at which points seems to present a case wherein there is

THE TERRITORY MUST BE OPENED.

that the administration is getting tired of having the Cherokees play fast and loose with the government and that the interior department is preparing to take radical steps to open the strip to settlement. The Times pointed out it the beginning of the negotiations that the Cherokees had every-thing to gain and nothing to lose by selfto say nothing of the large crops of oats ing their title to the government. It is these are the largest crops we have ever grown.

The opposition of the Republican nominees of Sedgwick county only hope for success by alienation Republicans.

Along contended, that the Cherokees title to the strip was not a proprietary one and it is not at all improbable that if the Indians do not awake to a realization of the facts very soon and consent to open the strip they will awake some morning to find it opened without their recognized prerogative.

It is very evident that Noble knows what he is about when it comes to the matter of Indian titles and homeless Americans. The cattle syndicate have no rights to these lands, even conceding them to be Indian lands, which the To the Editor of the Eagle. government is bound to respect. The Indians' claim is respected, but the gov- raiser, stock feeder is apparent. ernment's right to put other Indians on tion within three months, Swift's and those lands, and the people's superior is at hand unless a remedy is found. right to them for cultivation, cannot be Eruptions on the skin are overlooked ance companies are the principal if not gainsayed. The strip must be opened when the vital part of the system is atsole sufferers; that is, if Armour is as from the Arkansas river west, and that tacked with a malady. When a man's immediately. The EAGLE has held out brain is affected, his liver out of order for years that the Indian title was not a or his heart diseased the boils that break fee simple, in any sense, only a treaty out are unnoticed. right, good so long as neither side ob- The state of the markets on grain and jected, but that the Indian in attempt- stock threaten the heart of the grain and township and ward in the county, are ing to go into the open market with said stock producing interests of the west. lands was liable to lose his treaty equity.

#### REFORMED CHURCH SYNOD.

This synod learns with pleasure of the

progress and bright prospects of the Wichita university. We realize that to We are taught that the federal constitwo or three of their own nominees are Wichita university. We realize that to properly meet the wants of the church tution is too narrow to relieve the known in the great west we must educate our young people in our own institutions. We believe that this new enterprise disease. should have the fostering care of this entire synod, and that our young peo- for a worse condition of the grain ple who desire an education can not do better than to avail themselves of the fundamental land, advantages here afforded. We therefore, urge upon all who have it in view to prepare for business or professional life on the federal government. We are sufto consider the claims of, and if possible, fering from a couse that only criminal to patronize this school. We further laws can wipe out. commend it to our churches as worthy According to the French code Gen. of their moral and pecuniary aid, and as a means of great usefulness to church and state.

George P. Neimar, of Whitewater, A. Wichita classes. There was much important business transacted in the interest of the churches of the reformed de-nominations. The synod will meet in Rev. Love's church on South Topeka avenue in annual session next October. The synod of the interior referred to bove includes the states of Kansas.

#### THE ELDRIDGE ALLIANCE.

Mt, Hore, Kan., Oct. 30, 1889. To Messes, Harrison, Deming and Kutledge, of th

GENTLEMEN: Your communication is

at hand, and it gives me great pleasure to assure you that should I be elected to (we often are) but the depression, the office of county commissioner I shall ruination of farm products, has led us use my utmost endeavors to prevent the to conclude that the tendency of grain uscless expenditure of a single dollar. Being a farmer myself and a heavy taxpayer, I know the importance of econofunds. But no man unfamiliar with the details of the county business has any idea of the constant drain there is on the county treasury. Bridges and other public improvements apparently keeps the public purse strings constantly loose. I believe I can truth-

single dollar not absolutely necessary or imperatively demanded. I believe my official action is above

vote or signature to the expenditure of a

To the Editor of the Eagle. two good packing houses at their very doors and an abundance of cheap corn. pigs

The re-election of Arthur as chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers was the only thing the order could do if it meant to maintain its organization; not that his personality per se is essential to its existence, but the condition of the feeling among the membership that would be betrayed by open and formidable opposition to his administration could not fail to prove disastrous to it. The Knights of Labor came near stranding upon the same rock and it has not fully recovered from the shock. To save that organization has taxed the administrative ability of Mr. Powderly more severely than anything else that has occurred in its history, and the Brstherhood were wise in not switching off the main line of their order's best interests by listening to the whines of malcontents.

It would be a great injustice, the Atchison Champion thinks, to expel the cattle men from the Cherokee strip after they have contracted for it with the Indians. The cattle men have long had notice that the Cherokees could not lease their lands without consent of the government, and entered into the contract at their own risk. If they have made a void contract with their eyes open they could not complain very much if they were ousted.—Emporia Republican.

The cattle men leased with their eyes wide open and knowing all the while that the government, under the very last treaty made, had the consent of the Indians to cover the entire strip at their pleasure with other Indians. The prinmuch to hold their cattle on the strip is not because there are not grazing grounds all over the west, but because in dealer from options, forces the capital the territory they escape state, county engaged in, it, beyond the real visible the territory they escape state, county and township taxation, thus being en-abled to beat the Kansas farmer in competition.

The decision of the state supreme court sustaining the legality of an or-American citizenship. There is not only Faxon's "energy, enterprise and activ- a distinction without a difference, ity" always and inevitably concentrate. and in effect makes a city

council superior in its islative capacity, to the state legislaception, so far as we have seen or heard growth. been declare by both state and federal courts as unconstitutional and void. If, therefore, the legislature of a city may do that that it is incompetent for a state legislature to do, it would seem that the whole polity and system of local legislation will have to be changed. Mean-

OPTION DEALING A VICE: IT SHOULD BE A CRIME.

American Farmers or Foreign Tenants Which?

The necessity for relief to the grain The disease is recognized. Dissolution

We see an effect. What is the cause? We learn that a committee of the United States senate is insulted and The following paper was adopted by treated with contempt by those engaged

busy inflaming the public mind against thirst." Dragged from a scene like this men engaged in the laudable attempt to into a doleful and desolate southern

distresses of those engaged in agricultural pursuits and that state constitutions are not broad enough to reach the

If this be true, we must either prepare stock market, or we must amend the

If the states cannot regulate this by uniformity of legislation, then the power should be, by amendment, conferred

The option dealer and his friends cry overproduction, but statistics prove that the amount of grain produced has no effect on the market.

The bull and bear raise and lower prices according as they command capital. Whether wheat is 50 cents or \$1.00 per bushel cuts no figure. Supply and demand have no perceptible effect on prices. If the bull is successful markets are good; if the bear triumphs there is a to the amount of four or five thousand

does not have and has no intention of possessing, or putting it in its true light, der that he may have something to susbetting on the price of grain and stock tain him in his old age, and I assure that at a future date, is vicious, because no one will be more ready to assist there is an incentive on the part of one the needy than he. Shame on the man party to the bet to destroy the worth of that would make such charges against

an article. on Main street will depreciate fifty per cent in three months, he must, to gain as clean as the cleanest, his official his wager, create a panic on Main street record unspotted, his moral character irlots, and his endeavor, if known, would result in a "hanging bee;" and yet socalled respectable men bet on the of grain, and the result on the real gret it.

owner of grain is disasterous.

We may be wrong in our conclusions gambling is to DRIVE THE AMENICAN EARMER FROM THE FARM, and the result will be that foreign peasantry will do our farming, i e., a class of people will be brought here by alien capitalists to farm the large tracts of land they will acquire,

There is a growing tendency on the part of English capitalists to secure large land holdings and bring the methods practiced in England to America. The result will be a peasant class as tenants, and ere we know it the American will abandon the farm. If farming

famine in breadstuffs, but stranger things have happened than a universal riot on account of the price of wheat. We do not counsel any raid on the different as to its result, should one ever

be made, as shops will suffer.

There is an evil, a vice, damaging the

The grain gambler should be on a level with the poker chip man, the keno caller, that the Cherokees must see that they are standing in their own light to offer further opposition to the propositions of the government.

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of this country are concerned the com-mon gambler is harmless, as compared to this output of respectable grain monte population which has swarmed on us in the last decade.

The common gambler has no capital The common gambler has no capital and has a bad reputation. His life brings poverty on himself and disgrace to his family. His victims are few and are to blame for being caught. The gambler dies unregretted, unwept and dishonored. The grain monte man has capital, power, influence, position, and the result of his life is injurious to that pursuit in life which makes. America the pre-eminent nation of earth. nation of earth.

Rob us of grain and stock and we are paupers. Debase this industry and we are a nation of serfs; uplift it and we are the most prosperous of all people. If we are to have an American farmer we must have compensation for labor. Slaves, peasants, serfs are the only farming class, that can be made to toil for others at wages or profits less than the cost of a crop—and the continuance of the option dealer will result in driving Americans from the form and ellipse. Americans from the farm, and filling their places with an alien tenant class—a class that will be brought here, not to be citizens, or own land, but to eke out a livlihood-as tenants from one genera tion to another.

If these things make no impression on the public mind it will be because the people who gain wealth by other pursuits--are indifferent to the fate of the American farmer and stock raiser and because they are content to live, exist, grow rich and die, surrounded by a mass of humanity from across the ocean who have but one idea in life, a bare livingand yet when the American ceases to farm, and lands are tilled by tenants, the effects of this will effect all other trade and business. To drive the option supply to engage in honest pursuits—and results in benefit to the country at large. It is conceded that we must find some

means to check this growing evil. It is hinted if not asserted that the powers granted to congress do not include the power to regulate this phase of so-called commerce, and that the power of the state does not reach out beyond its territorial limits.

If there is no law which protects, defends and guards the agriculture of this country there should be one. If no rem-edy is furnished, there is one of two re-sults as sure to follow as fate, viz: either Kansas City Times.

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The Washington dispatches all indicate tures have uniformly and without exhaust traction is getting time of

It may be said that this is the language of a demrgogue. If so we will concede it, yet we insist on the investigation of the causes of the depression in grain and stock, and the application of a remedy.

There is no wrong without a remedy. QUERIST.

UNJUST CHARGES. CLEARWATER, KAN., Oct. 30.

To the Editor of the Eagl Failing to find a blemish on Captain Murphy's character, or a crook in his record, there has been some underhand,

sly, unjust charges made. To have something to talk about they have undertaken to make the impression that he does not need the office; that he has no one but himself to take care of. Did he not need the office he would cer-

tainly not be before the people today asking for it.

A certain young man of Grenola indulgation of the ceived during the war he is acripple and a sufferer for life. He was wounded in the East Tennessee campaign, but undaunted by this he marched onward with his face to the foe until the noted Stoneman raid in Georgia he received tainly not be before the people today with his face to the foe until the noted Stoneman raid in Georgia he received another blow from the enemy by which he was prostrated and spilled his blood on the field for the sake of his country.

the tramping of horses and the foe.

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We are informed that demagogues are siduities of friendship, no wife, mother or sister to soothe sorrow or relieve Dragged from a scene like this prison to suffer intense agony of mind and body for nine long months. Under these things he can not perpendent upon him for home and living a widowed neice and five children. It has also been said he is not an enterprising and liberal man. This charge like the other is made without foundation and to deceive the people and make votes against him. He has always been an enterprising and liberal hearted man. I him for more than fifteen years and I know whereof I speak. () His liberality

was manifested in many instances in his native state in the building of turncame to Kansas he has done more than he was able to do in this line. He has been in the front line in helping to push the territory, is taking steps to build a church of that denomination at Purcell, has caused him to leave the Option dealing or selling what one peace and quietude of home and make the toilsome and laborious canvass in orsuch a man; it ought to be enough to de-If a man bets \$100,000 that lots feat the man that made them. Captain Main street will depreciate fifty per Murphy's military and political record is reproachable, his intellectual qualifica-tion all that can be asked and the man that casts his vote for him will not regret it. D. T. BROADDUS.

SUNFLOWER SHADOWINGS.

Seeds, Sips, Scions, Sprouts, Shoots and Slivers, Topeka's registration reached 7,049, which indicates a population of 35,245.

Alice Gregsby was yesterday appointed postmaster at Attica and Henry Gibson at Newton had quite a serious fire last Saturday night—three business houses

Emporia's new live stock yards Monday received their first shapment. The yards have a capacity of 2,000 head. At Bela, Riley county, Daniel Evans struck W. M. Gray with a rock and in turn was fatally stabbed by Gray.

A full train of twenty-five cars of cotton from Texas, and consigned for Liverpool, Eng., passed over the M., K. & T. last Sunday.

Hon. John M. High, of Hutchinson, has been appointed chief of the special examin-ers' division of the general land office, salary \$1,800. A young lady in Lyons refuses to marry the man of her choice because he will not settle down in that city. That adds a new feature to the matrimonial problem.

Five men of Kansas will go as mission-aries to Soudan, Africa. Out of 200 hun-dred applicants but five were chosen. They will sail December 1 from New York. Dogs are worth more in Atchison than horses. The Patriot says George Robr sold his water spaniel dog last evening for \$400, but that the animal was worth a great deal more than that

Twelve long pine boxes, each enclosing the remains of a dead person, might have been seen at one time on the depot plat-form in Kansas City, Tuesday, in transit to their last resting places.

The regular November seasion of the Kansas supreme court begins on Tuesday, November 5, though the business of the court will not begin until Wednesday, the 6th, Tuesday being election day.

The Salina News has the gall to perpetrate this: "Trying to secure a divorce seems to be a 'capital' offense in Kansas. At least Topeka leads the rest of the state in the number of its divorce suits."

Judge S. R. Peters delivered a lecture before the Y. M. C. A. at Newton last night, his theme being "Popular Mistakes About Congress." The lecture was no doubt edifying as well as entertaining.

The supreme court of Kansas has decided that a man cannot be slandered by telling the truth about him. This will probably have the effect of ensmalling the number of candidates for office in the fu-The Augusta News is the name of a new

andidate for patronage from the reading public. The News is a 7-column folio; O. W. Meacham is its editor and J. P. Rice proprietor. The initial number presents a very neat appearance. Rev. Godley, who has been preaching in western Kansas for the past three or four years, returns to Missouri in a few days, says the Garden City Herald. Strange, that a Godly man should depart so goodly a land for one so ungodly.

Much more wheat will be sown in Stan ton county than was expected a month ago. Since the late rains the farmers have been very busy seeding and they will con-tinue sowing as late as the first of Decem-ber.—Johnson City Journal.

A lot of fellows styling themselves the "United States Detective agency" of Kansas City, Kan., have been pulled for using the mails for fraudulent purposes. There isn't anything too mean for a "private" detective to do, is the common estimate.

Salina is having a noted trial this week Saina is having a noted trial this week, growing out of the famous Cleary case. Cleary, a murderer, got three years in the penitentiary, but was lynched by a mob. The Lincoln Beacon charged an attorney, Mohler, with "fixing" the jury in the case. Mohler is suing for libel.

At the trades carniyal at Columbus, Cherokee county, last week one young lady's trousseau represented a cash value of \$26,000. It was completely covered with bank bills from \$1 to \$500, with gold coin trimming. trimmings. She represented a local bank and of course took the prize.

Topeka is to have a brass foundry, established by old residents, who will also manufacture a number of articles on which they have patents. Nothing is said of where they will get their metal supply and it is presumed they will depend upon the home product. It is abundant.

Many of the farmers who had given up sowing any more wheat or rye have changed their minds since the rain. Almost every drill in the country is busy and many are cultivating in their grain. Those who sowed wheat in the dry ground were fortunate this year. It is now coming up nicely.—Johnson City Telegram.

J. Q. Rogers, of Besumont, during the last three years has raised a large number of pigeons which were a great nuisance, and finally he caught them all and shipped them to St. Louis. Among the lot were several carrier pigeons, and last week ten of these hirds returned from St. Louis by wing and are now at Beaumont.—Augusta N-ws.

N. Ws.

S. N. Wood is a candidate for county commissioner in Stevens county, and the Hermes of Hugoton openly charges him with falling upon this scheme to get in position to effect his pet project, that of removing the county seat to Woodsdale. If this is true he should be set down on. That foolishness has cost the county and state by far too much already.

Stoneman raid in Georgia he received another blow from the enemy by which he was prostrated and spilled his blood on the field for the sake of his country. Left on this field without assistance and without pity, with wounds exposed to the air, while his blood chilling as it flowed and bound him to the earth, amid

Last Saturday the Democrats of Butler county held a quiet little convention in needy. Alt Augusta, at which they made the following nominations: For treasurer, John librater, of Douglass. For county clerk, in the strip. or treasurer, John For county clerk, John Aaron, of Bruno township. For sheriff, Chas. Hazelhurst, of Augusta. For register of deeds, D. G. Young, of Rosalia township. For coroner, Dr. J. S. Kline, of Leon. For commissioner of third district, — McJilton, of Plum

#### OKLAHOMA OUTLINES

Morris Fort, a brakeman on the Santa Fe been intimately acquainted with Guthrie Saturday night. The secretary of war has set aside

his native state in the building of turn-pikes, railroads, etc., etc. Since he came to Kansas he has done more than of the building of turn-pikes, railroads, etc., etc. Since he plendidly. Thousands of acres are being put into small grain.—Kingfisher News.

rounds of the papers and is being interpret-ed to suit the particular locality in which it is read or published. The Presbytery of the Chickasaw nation

"See Oklahoma and die," is going the

A fine load of cabbage came into town today, as big and plump ones as any country in the world can produce. They were grown on the South Canadian— Frisco Herald.

Three bobos were tried before United States Commissioner Rogers last Tuesday for selling budge. They were bound over in the sum of £1,000 to appear at Wichita next term of court.—Kingfisher News.

Politics are red hot in Guthrie now, The eformers held a convention yesterday and ominated a full ticket with Councilmen looley, formerly of lows, as their candifor mayor. The people's party will nominate a ticket today. An exciting time is

A farmer was seen driving toward Okiahoma City, Tuesday, with a load of wood, upon which he had a buck deer that dressed 200 pounds, a catflish that weighed 50 pounds and any number of wild turkey, quall and prairie chickens. No danger of that man having to call on any of his wife's people for assistance.

As fine looking corn, potatoes and pumpkins and squashes raised upon sod, as one would see in any country are seen daily in the wagons of farmers. When this soil is fairly cutivated there will hardly be room to store the farmer's products.—Frisco Herald.

The Capital says Reno City, the head of the numerous family of Reno, was founded May 10, 1889, and its substantial growth considering its distance from railway conveniences, have indeed been a marvel. The city today is just 169 days old has 800 buildings, and a population estimated at

The Guthrie Capital solemnly declares that many of the contest on claims in the different parts of the territory have been and are being filed simply to enable the rascally contestants to occupy the land for the purpose of stealing hay and timber. In several cases the freebooters have been brought up with sharp turn on the charge

Frisco, Ok., gracefully falls into line with the other enterprising towns of the Beautiful Land with a new paper, The Herald, the first number of which is on our exchange table. In no other department has Oklahoma abown greater enterprise than in its newspapers. They have done much towards bringing that committee than the same of the same

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# Honest Goods and Fair Prices

Beat humbug and clap-trap. Those who trade at the White House are not ashamed to be seen going in or coming out, because they know that they are not humbugged and razzel dazzled.

### Attend Our Jacket Sale For This Week.

The season is getting late for these garments, consequently we will sell: Ladies' Cloth Jackets at \$4.75 for \$6.00

5.85 " 7.00 6.80 " 8.00 7.70 " 8.50 8.10 " 9.00 9.00 " 11.00

Real Seal Plush Jacket, London dye, for \$9.90, regular price \$12.50, best value ever offered.

A few more of those Stylish Councuearra Wraps will be offered at half price. It is acknowledged by all that we are selling the best plush sacques in this market.

### Startling Offers in Dress Goods

500 yards wool suiting at 32c, 48c, 74c. One case all wool plaids at 29 cents. All wool dress flannel at 25 cents. 25 pieces fancy trimming velvet at 89 cents, worth \$2 per yard

A magnificent variety of novelties in velvet trimmings.

Just received, another invoice of superb silk novelties for combination with black and colored silks. Our line of silks exceeds anything we have previously shown, Pont de Soie, Satin de Sux, Armures, Fallies and all the desirable weaves.

50 exquisite Paris pattern models, unmade, in Persian and Tapestry effects.

Tapestry effects.
Two lines of pattern suits, special drives, \$12.50 and \$16.50,

## Great Sale of Trimmings.

Persian Bands, Guimps, Passamentaries and Novelty Garniture reduced from \$1.00, 85 cents down to 50 cents a yard. We have too

# Bargains in Gents' Underwear. Extra heavy merino at 48 cents; fine quality camel's hair 48

cents; odd lot in scarlet, gray and white, slightly soiled, for 63 cents, wort 85c, 90c and \$1.00; large line of natural wool and scarlet at 96 cents, worth \$1.25; 75 dozen camel's hair, best quality, \$1.18, worth

Sole agents for the celebrated P. Centemerrie kid glove, also the renowned Fontleroy kid glove, all the popular shades and black. Centemerrie 10-button undressed kid.

### KID GLOVE SALE.

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their present standard of excellence. The neutral strip is able to aid the In the strip are a generous people and will take pleasure in donating a few bushels of corn to their less fortun ate brothers in Kansas, Dakota, or elsewhere, who have falled to raise a crop the past senson and

are now asking aid to carry them through the winter.—Benton County Banner.

There are eight schools in successful operation in Benton county, if we are correctly informed. Nothing can speak higher of the character and disposition of our citizens. Conducting schools without public morey is always accompanied by great inconveriences and drawbacks, but our people have kept them up during the last three tears with a serious properties. last three years with a strong determina-tion to educate their children regardless of inconveniences cast around them.—Hentoh

Every wagon road leading to Oklahoma s dotted with thousands of prairie schooners, loaded with homesteaders and their household gods." The six months allowed "household gods." The six months allowed them to make settlement and begin continuous residence has about elapsed, and the cases are rare where any man will let a homestead in this beautiful farming country go by default. Last Tuesday the infaut Okahoma was six months old. Young only in time, old in experience, robust in her magnifleent improvements and strong in her brilliant prospects. An infant in age, a giant in growth, the progidy of America.—Kingfisher News

#### No Music So Sweet.

One of the interesting women of Arosetock county is Mrs. Ernma Bull, of Mapleton, now 90 years old. She moved into the garden of Maine when much of it had not been explor-Aroestook river. During the first three months of her stay she did not see another woman's face; then one day she caught sight of an Indian squaw paddling down the river in a cance, singing as she rowed. Mrs. Bull still declares that this rude song was the sweetest music she ever heard. It tune of companionship.-Lewiston Journal

#### They Usually Succeed.

It appears that the women of New York propose to take up the fight for the preservaon of the public schools from secturies con trol. An organization known as the Loval ed, based on the idea of opposing all division support of the sectarian schools, and the i numbers as it already is in character. pessoan be pretty certainly depended upon. Frank Leslie's Newspaper.

American Notes and Queries being asked by a correspondent from what language the word "kangaroo" comes, replies: It is said that when Capt. Cook discovered Australia he saw some of the natives on the above with a dead animal of some sort in their posses sion, and sent sailors in a little boat to buy was something quite new, so he sent the sallors back to inquire its name. The sallors asked, but, not being able to make the natives understand, received the answer, "I don't know," or, in the Australian language "Kan-ga-goo." The sailors supposed this we the name of the animal, and so reported it.

How to Construct a Novel.

know how to write a short love story. Write it like all the rest of them are written First, let your bero fall desperately in love with your become. Then manage to have something of that sort. After be carried in an insensible condition to the residence of her whom his soul loveth. In about three weeks he will open Lie eyes and

And the heroine, who has been nursing him all the while, will answer in sweet, soft tones "You are here with me, Charley, and I am so glad." Then he rapidly recovers and they get married. You can put in the variations to suit yourself, using either accident or typhold fever with which to prostrate your here. But you must down him some-

Spirit Points on Kentucky Title

If a man has been a captain in the war, never call him captain; call him colonel. He is entitled to this promotion twenty-four years after the war closed. The only men proud to be called captain are the command-ers of steumboats, the captains of fire companies the conductors of railroad trains and officers in the Salvation Army. The title of major is comparatively rare, and therefore is really more of a distinction than colonel. Only prominent people who have seen actual service wear the title; for instance, Maj. Ed Hughes and Maj J. Washington Wann. But still, if you call a major a colonel, he is not likely to get mad at you. By the observ-ance of se few rules I have jotted down, the stranger can get along in Kentucky without committing any serious breach of sti-

A Queer Place for a Horse.

A queer accident happened near town one night. A gentleman hired a saddle horse of Bob Springfield to attend night services at Antioch church. On arriving at the church he hitched the unimal to a tree in the grove near an old well, which was loosely covered with rotten boards, and which escaped his notice in the darkness. During his absence the horse, in moving about, stepped upon the frail covering and was precipitated to the bottom of the well, a distance of twenty feet. Here he lay, or rather set upon his haunches, until near morning, when by means of a rope and pulley he was recoved from his very uncomfortable position. Strange to my, the animal, though badly bruised, exetated so serious injuries. - Dulton (Ga.) Citizen

How Chrome Iron Is Made A Norwegian engineer, Herr O. Olson, Christians, has obtained a ten years' patent for a new process for the manufacture of chrome iron. In his process a well mixed proportion of finely pulverized chrome ore, powdered charcoal and tar are bested to red heat in a closed vessel, then allowed to cool, and finally remeited in a crucible, together with a certain proportion of polverized iron ore, powdered charcoal, borat, ground glass and cyanide of potentium. The proportion of the mixture are naturally kept a moret.

When Baby was sick, we gave ber Contoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Casteri